



# The Pipeline

## CFC Taking 'Family Portraits' at Fair

Check out <http://www.kystatefair.org/> for more information about the fair.

By Anya Armes Weber

Families visiting the Cabinet for Families and Children's Kentucky State Fair display will have the chance to smile for the camera and see their photos online.



At our booth in the South Wing's Main Street Kentucky, during special times, families who sign the proper release forms can sit for a digital portrait.

This is an effort to encourage more people to visit both the display and the CFC Web site -- places fairgoers can find useful information.

We'll post the pictures within a couple of business days. Participants will get a card instructing them to log onto the CFC home page -- <http://cfc.state.ky.us/>. From there, they can click the "State Fair" link and go to the appropriate date to view their photo.

Portraits will be taken at the following times: 10-11 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Families participating in the photo shoots must sign a release form. This form gives the Cabinet permission to post their photo to the Web. If children (anyone under 18) will be in the photo, their parent or legal guardian must sign their release form.

The fair is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily Aug. 15-25 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

Advance tickets are available to Kroger Plus Card holders at the grocery until Aug. 14. Those tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors. Admission at the gate is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. Parking is \$3.

## The ABCs of EAL



"The ABCs of EAL" features tips that can help us improve our relationships with coworkers and our service to the families of Kentucky.

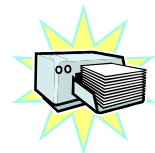
## This week: P

**Personal feelings**, biases and experiences influence our decision making. When collecting data, others may see details that you don't. Each of us tends to see things our own way without realizing that other information is available. It's helpful to prioritize when you have a lot of information.

## Friedheim Serving as Acting Director

Ruth Friedheim has agreed to serve as Acting Executive Director of the Office of Performance Enhancement. The work of OPE is critically important to the Cabinet. Friedheim is stepping in for Susie Schaaf, who left CFC on July 31. She will provide the crucial leadership that is necessary during a transition period such as this.

## Beware of Copier Scam!



CFC employees should not give copier serial numbers to callers under any circumstances due to a possible "scam" that involves the ordering of unauthorized supplies and invoices.

Any calls of this type should be directed to Carolyn Turner, Rob Underhill or Jackie Watkins in the CFC Purchasing Branch at (502) 564-7736.

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## KECC Kicks Off 2002 Campaign

*By Anya Armes Weber*

The 2002 Kentucky Employees Charitable Campaign (KECC) officially began this Tuesday at the Capitol. This year's theme is "The Winner's Circle."

Representatives from 30 state agencies, carrying flags representing their offices, ran from the Capitol to the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center. CFC's runners were Janet Connor, Dianne Darnell, Lori Demaree and Michele Harrod.

At the civic center, Keeneland's buglar, Bucky Saltee, sounded the call to the post as the runners paraded around the "racetrack."

After the parade of flags, agency leaders galloped by, riding stick horses. Continuing the racing theme, Gov. Paul Patton and Lt. Gov. Steve Henry zipped in, driving miniature Corvettes.

Patton told the crowd of state employees, "This is a unique opportunity. There is no other giving program that touches a broad part of the commonwealth like this one does."

State employees giving to KECC "realize how much they can do with a small commitment to this program," Patton said.

Each agency decorated a table to compliment the KECC theme. CFC's KECC committee and Disability Determination Services staff decorated the Cabinet table with hot air balloons and donated items for two KECC charities, WHAS's Crusade for Children and Louisville's Cerebral Palsy KIDS Center, a United Way agency.

You can still donate needed items (teethers, rattles, small toys, bibs, books, videos, crayons, erasable markers, stickers, books) to these charities by contacting your office's coordinator, or call CFC's coordinator Bonnie Cox at 564-5028.

Office coordinators will distribute pledge forms and information about KECC's charities later this month. Stay tuned to Pipeline for information on upcoming activities. And log onto <http://www.kecc.org/> to learn more about KECC charities.



*Michele Harrod, Dianne Darnell and Lori Demaree ran CFC's flag from the Capitol to the civic center. Janet Connor also carried the flag.*

## Cabinet for Health Services' State Fair Exhibit A Real Circus

*CHS Communications*

Look for the Cabinet for Health Services' *Big Top* exhibit in the South Wing in the center of the Health Horizons' area. There is something for everyone from babies to senior citizens.

There are three rings for fairgoers to visit filled with interactive, colorful and educational exhibits. A Cabinet

committee, headed by fair coordinators Janis Stewart and Milly Noonan, has been working since April to make the booth fun and informative for children and adults alike. This year 19 different health programs will be featured in the CHS booth on a rotating basis. For example, the Healthy Aging display will be at the fair Aug. 19-22, which makes sure it is available during Senior Citizens' Day, Tuesday, Aug. 20.

The Cabinet for Health Services is hosting a variety of preventive health-related activities such as body composition analysis, diabetes risk assessment, a derma scan machine which detects sun-damaged skin, a carbon monoxide monitoring device to measure lung capacity, mental health and stress screenings, women's health surveys, blood pressure machines and displays about fast food fat and sodium facts.

Kentucky's Early Childhood Development Initiative - - KIDS NOW will emphasize the importance of healthy babies with tips for healthy pregnancies and information on eye and hearing exams, physical and emotional development, and choosing quality childcare settings.

Visitors are encouraged to toss bean bags and rings while learning about product safety and mental retardation; play a wellness wheel game and get information on healthy aging; weigh and measure their children; engage in an interactive clown face game and pick up tips on food safety; play an interactive computer game to learn about dental sealants; try on driving under the influence goggles and realize first-hand the dangers of driving while impaired; examine a model house for lead poisoning hazards; or play the milk IQ game to find out the benefits of consuming one percent milk.

In addition, there is something new in the Health Horizons' area - a stage for presentations on various health care topics. CHS will give about 40 presentations during the 11-day fair, ranging from bioterrorism to diabetes.

Last year nearly 50,000 people visited the Health Services' exhibit.